



Watch your step

Despite the recent downpours which left puddles all over campus, the Hartnell College facilities have survived the adverse conditions well. Maintenance employees had plenty of time to prepare for the latest rainfall and, with the exception of two minor leaks in classrooms, had no especially notable problems.

— photo by Mike Domalaog

Students urged to resist draft registration at rally

by CYNDEE FONTANA

The delivery differed from speaker to speaker, but the message was the same.

And the message to the approximately 50 students at the Hartnell anti-draft rally held March 4 was: resist the draft and draft

registration.

Most speakers didn't differentiate between registration for the draft and the draft itself.

"You must resist the beginnings," stated Milton Mayer, noted author, journalist and a champion of the anti-draft movement. "You stop conscription by stopping registration."

Mayer said he was alarmed by a Gallup poll which showed young people opposed to conscription, but in support of draft registration. "Young people are being conned into believing registration doesn't mean a thing. If it didn't mean anything, there wouldn't be any draft registration."

He reiterated that registration will show the government "where you are, where you can be found and where they can go to get you."

But Mayer doesn't believe the draft or draft registration can be stopped. "What if we don't stop the draft? I suspect we won't, and I don't think we can stop registration. But we have to fight before and after we lose."

"What happens, if and when we lose, the 13th amendment forbids

Madsen attended.

At the press conference, Hallett said P rop 9 is hitting "the government mule once again with a two-by-four." The first "hit" of course was P rop. 13, which caused a 15 percent budget cutback at Hartnell in 1978-79.

The past two years, surplus state funds have been used to "bail out" schools and other districts previously supported largely by local taxes.

Now, with a further cut, Madsen says that, with 85 percent of Hartnell's \$9 million budget in salaries, cuts to salaries mean cuts in people. He will not comment on which departments will be hardest hit by possible cuts.

(please turn to p.8)

Cagers win —see page 6

PANTHER

SENTINEL

13th issue, 49th year

March 7, 1980

Hartnell College, Salinas CA 93901

Faire needs clubs' ideas

This year's Spring Faire is planned for Thursday, May 1, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. on the grass in front of the Library.

This year's Faire, which will be open air, with a canopy-type backdrop around the stage, will be operating on a "Carnival" theme basis, with the atmosphere tying into the theme. However, ideas that do not fit will be accepted by the Associated Students of Hartnell College (ASHC).

The ASHC will sell popcorn and

sponsor a kissing booth. Some of the entertainment the ASHC is looking for include: a short drama skit, dancing, exhibitions, martial arts exhibitions and a fashion show.

The deadline for submitting applications is Friday, April 11, at 5 p.m.

If you are interested in participating or have any questions, contact Micki Cole, director of activities, at the ASHC office in the student lounge, extension 393.



Actor Marco Rodriguez (right) "trips out" on angel dust as the star in the Teatro Campesino production of "El Fin Del Mundo." The Feb. 29 performance of the play gathered a packed house to the Performing Arts Theatre.

— photo by Porfirio Rocha

involuntary servitude. And that's what conscription is and nothing but."

But the constitution won't prohibit conscription, he said. "When the time comes, conscription will go right out the window. Like the Russian constitution; it's a nice document but it doesn't mean much."

Conscription will affect "us goats and the young pups," said Mayer. What the government wants from the "pups" is bodies, he said, and the goats will provide the "dime."

To pay taxes "now and then, is accepting conscription and war," Mayer said.

And when the time comes for each person to make a personal choice on the subject, Mayer told the group, "you won't be alone in that situation." He pointed out that groups are around to counsel and "take your case to court."

Mayer tapped Francis Heisler as one of the people or groups who would help resisters of the draft or registration. Heisler, an American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) lawyer, called P resident Jimmy Carter's (please turn to p.8)

Editorial: Marijuana should be legalized

Marijuana is here to stay, and there isn't much the local, state or federal governments can do about it.

If they want, they can spend a lot of money attempting to stamp out the "wicked weed." Some law enforcement agencies give the enforcement of marijuana laws low priority; others employ "selective harassment" in the apprehension of such "criminals."

Realistically, there is no way to eliminate marijuana. And while the staff of the P anther Sentinel does not condone the usage of marijuana, we do support the California Marijuana Initiative.

This initiative, which hopes to qualify for the November ballot, would allow persons 18 years or older to grow marijuana for their own personal use. It would not legalize the sale of marijuana or relax restrictions regarding persons driving while under the influence of marijuana.

Simply, it would stop the labeling of a large percentage of the population as criminals, because they use or have used marijuana.

Marijuana, like any drug (prescription or otherwise) can be dangerous. But, people have a right to choose between alcohol, Valium, cigarettes, and a host of other addictive and potentially lethal drugs. Why not marijuana?

Anyone who buys marijuana on the open market nowadays is taking a chance. With governments spraying paraquat on marijuana plants and other folks harvesting that same crop, a large percentage of people are running a risk. It's like the prohibition days, when people would drink bootleg hooch that could often kill.

Though no such provision is included, the initiative could well be a first step in allowing the government to legalize and thereby impose controls, restrictions and sales taxes on marijuana.

And there is no reason why the government couldn't profit, through tax dollars, from the sale of marijuana. They profit from alcohol, pornographic moviehouses, cigarettes, and other drugs. Instead, the folks profiting from a pretty big American business is a small percentage of racketeers. If you could grow your own, you wouldn't have to run the risk of buying potentially lethal marijuana from the local huckster.

The legalization of marijuana will probably not cause a rash of marijuana plants growing in every back yard. More likely, the people the law would affect are probably growing it already.

Overuse of any drug is dangerous. Marijuana is not an exception. The fact is, marijuana is culturally accepted, and a pretty large percentage of the population has used or is using it.

You might as well outlaw alcohol. But didn't we try that before?



As I see it

Sexism leaves the ranks of the military: President Carter wants you too, ladies

by CYNDEE FONTANA

Uncle Sam wants you.

But this time Uncle Sam isn't a sexist. He wants us all.

That's if President Jimmy Carter has his way and women, as well as men, are registered for the draft and eventually drafted.

Well, it's good to know that women have come a long way. We can stand on our own two feet and be drafted to defend the American Way of Life, such as it is in Afghanistan and the Persian Gulf.

Speaking as a prime member of the "first in line to register for the draft," I can't say I'm ecstatic about the whole situation. People shooting at one another, regardless of sex, make me nervous. Bombs exploding in the air (or worse, on me) make me equally nervous.

I wouldn't wish that on anyone.

But what really interests me are the results of polls taken across the nation about the draft. Those are quite consistent with the results of a Panther Sentinel poll published a few issues ago.

Of 244 women polled by the Sentinel, 45 percent favored the draft, compared to 43 percent opposed and 11 percent were undecided. So the majority of the women polled, however slight that majority was, favored the draft.

BUT...When you start talking about the feeling of women towards the drafting of women, the scales tip the other way. Forty-eight percent of the females didn't want to go. (I guess they just want everyone else to go.) Forty-eight percent opposed the registration of women and 14 percent were undecided.

So, no matter who goes (if anyone goes) it looks like we'll probably all be going together. It also interesting to note that the farther the age of the poll-answerer from 19 or 20, the more agreeable that person is to the draft.

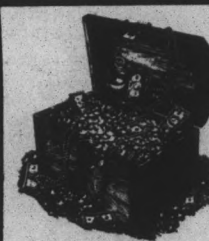
And, conversely, those most opposed are in the under 19 or 19 to 20 age range.

Does this mean that those over 28 think they won't have to go? Well, there's no guarantee of that. Those 19 to 20 would simply go first, through registration, and onto the next logical step, the draft.

So, you older folks shouldn't be collecting stuff to send to the troops; you could be the troops.

Especially if the suggestions of one U.S. Senator carry any weight. Though he reportedly snoozes through the sessions he goes to, the fellow has a few ideas to offer. He'd like to draft the handicapped and the aged, too.

As far as I'm concerned, he can go first.



IT PAYS

To advertise
in the Panther Sentinel

Next issue: March 21
Ad deadline: March 17

Phone 758-8211 ext. 418

PANTHER
SENTINEL

The Panther Sentinel is published 18 Fridays of the college year by Journalism students in VAF 209, Hartnell College, Salinas, CA, 95901. Distribution is free on campus, subscription by mail is \$4 a year. Editors of the Sentinel are solely responsible for its content.

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Be prepared to pack your horse to enroll in one short course

Be prepared to bring your horse if you plan to enroll in Care and Management of Horses, one of the March Short Course offerings.

The class will teach proper riding, care and management in seven different areas: safety, feeding, grooming, feet care, training, disease prevention and parasite control.

Also, a popular course called Community Garden is offered.

It is especially for the individual who wants to learn how to use the garden to its best advantage as a source of food.

Other courses include: Planning for Retirement, Coping for the E.S.L.

Student, Need a Job? Go Hire Yourself an Employer, Job Stress: Law Enforcement Officers and Their Families, Escrow Procedures and Title Insurance, Stress Management, Public Relations Activities, French for Travelers, Veterans Benefits Awareness, Investment and Financial Planning, German for Travelers, Speaking to Groups, Motorcycle Rider Training and Introduction to Auto Repair.

Registration is at the Hartnell College Office of Admissions and Records. For more information, call 758-8211, ext 463 or 465.

Draft sentiment split across nation

The split sentiments concerning the draft found on the Hartnell campus are not uncommon to campuses across the nation.

A Panther Sentinel poll (printed in full in the Feb. 22 issue) showed that the campus was opposed to registration 47 to 44 percent. However it also showed that both the 21-to-28 age group (55 percent) and the over-28 age group (81 percent) were heavily in favor of registration.

An Associated Press - NBC poll taken just after President Jimmy Carter's State of the Union address showed that most (78 percent) Americans favored registration, but that a majority (55 percent of the 18-to-22-year-old people surveyed) opposed it.

According to the College Press Service (CPS), an Ohio State University phone survey found 67 percent in favor of registration, while 64 percent of the students at Marshall University support it. In fact, an informal poll at the University of Oklahoma found 60 percent of the students in favor of a return to the draft, not just registration.

But while pre-registration results have been seen in some campus polls, many of the west coast campuses have been quick to react to the registration proposals. CPS statistics cite large rallies at U.C. Berkeley and Stanford University and smaller turnouts at U.C.L.A. and U.C. Santa Barbara which occurred within the first week of Carter's registration announcement.

In a CFS interview, University of Michigan assistant history professor Norman Owen said he believes the anti-draft movement will grow. He believes that the new resistance is "more cohesive" than in the sixties. Moreover, protest, Owen stated, "is accepted. In the sixties, it was done by the radical fringe groups. Now it's mainstream people."

Boston University sociology Professor Michael Useem also sees growth of the movement ahead. "Upon reinstatement of the draft, there could be a few months honeymoon, where opposition to the draft will be minimal, and even some support will be seen," he told CPS.

President's honors list announced

The following people have been named to the President's Honor Roll for the fall semester, 1979-80. Each is a full-time student with a grade point average of 3.5 to 4.0.

Aptos
Margaret Amrhein.

Carmel
Abdolla Al-Meeman.

Carmel Valley
Sherry A. Ford, Jeffrey L. Glass, Laura Glass.

Castroville
Eduardo Cabrerios, Shirley L. Mayer, Brian D. Moore, Mark H. Reeder, Cesar A. Soria.

Fort Ord
Linda M. Keldsen, Elke C. Vanderlee.

Gonzales
Susan L. Green, Robert R. Gualarte, Debra K. Piffero.

Greenfield
Marie E. Dart.

Hollister
Onecimo Solis.

Jolon
Teresa L. Wagner.

King City
Kurt G. Frenzel, Mark A. Grim, Mary J. Mallory, Jo Ellen Morga, Brent E. P. haro.

Marina
Paula C. Pagan, P. iyachat Shult.

Monterey
Carol J. Foster, Ruth-Ann Green, Julie Kolman, Robert J. Reiter, Darlene Sanderson.

Moss Landing
Deborah Calcagno.

Salinas
Abdulk Al-Bawardy, Cassandra Algea, Jorge S. Alleyne, Gregory B. Anuber, Johnny Apalatequi, Lee J. Arnold, Vance C. Avery, Shirley A. Avilla, Sergio B. Baez, Juanita Banuelos, Tommy L. Beasley, Theresa A.

Beguhl, Janice M. Bettiga, Joseph J. Bevier, Robin D. Birchard, David S. Bollin, Alice Bonello, Barbara J. Brass, Carri Budd, Pamela A. Burkes, Bonnie E. Burnett.

Janet R. Cansler, P. at J. Carbonel, Philip T. Cerney, Elena M. Chabarría, Mark T. Chiesa, Kris Christiansen, Josephine L. Cobb, Mark L. Cygan, Stephen H. Dacus, Pamela L. Davinson, Anne F. Dent, Diane DePaoli, Eveline Desbarats, David C. Doolittle, Nancy L. Dynneson, David A. Escobar, Michael T. Escobar, Carmen Z. Fernando, Clark E. Figueroa, Cyndee Fontana, Wilson Gong, Belinda K. Greene, Eva M. Gutierrez.

Lyn M. Hamburger, Dean A. Hanquist, Bobby A. Hansen, Julie D. Harrell, Sandra Harrington, Billy D. Harris, Don E. Hawthorne, Sheila L. Hay, Karla J. Hedlund, Tracy L. Heller, John K. Hemmer, Ignacio Hernandez, Atsuko Highsmith, Mary L. Hill, John T. Hui, John E. Hurd, Carol T. Iida, Gwendolyn Jarvis, David K. Jensen, Janet A. Johnson, Richard A. Johnson, James Joseph, Constance R. Kagak, Leslie Kaneshiro, Samuel L. Kealoha, Deborah A. Keck, Stasia A. Keller, David P. Kennedy, Shawn M. Kinnery.

Wayne D. Lerner, Julie A. Lerda, Josephine Lipscomb, Dana L. Lookadoo, Rebecca Lowe, Bruce E. Lownsbery, Daniel J. Lyamn, Gail Mahan, Fidencio Mederos, Renea L. Medley, Juliette E. Mendez, Jan E. Millard, Marie M. Miller, Ernest Miranda Jr., X.E. Mirandette Jr., Sherry L. Morgan, Lisa A. Morgantini, Mark Morris, John R. Nelson, Manuel Nerez, P. hylis Nicholas, Melanie A. Noah, Jeffery D. Norman, Patricia R. Norton, Esther M. Novak, Teresa A. Olihovik, Yukie Oshiro, Willie J. Oxford.

Felix F. Pabros, Mark P. aliescheskey, Ramona D. P. antry, Sharilyn R. P. ayne, Judi P. offenbarger, Robert J. Ratto, Kathleen Raugust, Linda C. Rawson, Eric S. Reese, Eric M. Reuter, Patrick B. Richard, Diane M.



Hiii-yaa!

Japanese Agricultural trainees Yuchi Shimizume (in white) lands a blow for the "baddies" against Denkatsu Ishimine, who portrayed Bruce Lee in the skit, "The Dragon's Return." Plays, song and dance all culminated for a very entertaining Japanese evening last Saturday night.

— photo by Michael Domalaog

'Stabat Mater' to be performed

The Hartnell Community Chorus will perform 'Stabat Mater' by Antonin Dvorak 8 p.m. March 29 in the college Performing Arts Theatre and 4 p.m. March 30 in the Old Mission San Juan Bautista.

The performance under the direction of Dr. Vahe Aslanian will feature soloists Catrina Micieli, soprano; Vicky Van Dewark, alto; Daniel Parkerson, tenor; and John Miller, bass.

Dvorak's work, which was written after the death of two of his children, is described by a Hartnell music program press release as "one of his noblest inspirations among religious works of a simple, devout man who is conscious of the exceptional sorrow of the mother standing at the foot of the cross."

The 'Stabat Mater' was immediately successful after its first performance in Prague in 1880 and won acclaim for Dvorak in Europe after its performance in 1882 in London and in America after its New York premiere in 1884.

Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$1 for students and may be purchased at the Hartnell box office or at Gadsby's Music Store.

calendar

March 7 to 14 — Prints and cut outs by Alex Katz, Hartnell Art Gallery. Free.

March 10 to 22 — Student art exhibitions, seminar gallery, Free.

March 11 — ASHC meeting, noon, C-354

March 13 — ASHC meeting, noon, C-354

March 14 — Film: "Controlling Interest; State of Siege," student lounge, 7:30 p.m., \$2.

March 18 — ASHC meeting, noon, C-354

March 13 — "Footsteps on the Moon," planetarium show, 7:30 p.m. \$1 students, \$1.50 adults.

March 20 — ASHC meeting, noon, C-354.

March 20 — "Footsteps on the Moon," planetarium show, 7:30 p.m. \$1 students, \$1.50 adults.

Riddell, Albert Robertson, Gerard D. Ross, Patricia Rustad.

David Sanchez, Jamila Sanchez, Maria B. Sanchez, Mohammad Shakouri, Kimberly Ann Sharigian, Peter C. Smith, Cynthia P. Sonich, Eric H. Sorensen, Erika Soroken, Soudbeh Soussani.

Deidre L. Sparks, Joseph Stein, Gary W. Stevens, Kari E. Stewart, Duane H. Tessmer, Yoriko Tezuka, Leslie A. Thompson, Liliane Thompson, Mary Tofield, Maria D. Trujillo, Jesus A. Varela, Richard E. Walsh.

Julia A. Whiteley, Charles Williams, Laurie Williamson, Martha A. Wilson, Sheryl L. Woodard, Ralph E. Wrenn, Regina D. Zweifel.

San Juan Bautista

Steven Vaccarezza.

San Lucas

Cointa R. Teran.

Scotts Valley

David A. P. erry.

Soledad

Lynn A. Bentley, Margo P. Brown, Henry A. Clark, William Green, William D. Harrel, Charles A. Hiebert, Melvin J. Jimenez, Wayne B. Kemp, Duane Christopher La, Robert Lindstrom, David M. Malone, Jennifer March, George McGehee Jr., Charles E. Rader, Jane V. Simonetti, Sirhan Sirhan, Kimberly A. Slagle, Daniel G. Stock, David R. Veracruz, Thomas Wennergren, James A. Williams.

Spreckels

David W. Berggren, Kelli M. Halvorsen, Arnold Klapheck, Cheryl L. Lambert, Robert Meharg Jr., Lorraine J. Schaff, Kaye L. Strickland.

Watsonville

Ivan J. Bulaich, Cheryl D. Chappell, Glenn W. Church, Pamela Fugitt, Shannon P. Goddard, Vincent Monroy, Judy D. Witham, Susan M. Witham.

Students and faculty enthusiastic about East Campus program

by ROBERT PORTA

For only \$1, the district purchased the land which now houses Hartnell's East Campus.

That campus, which encompasses 16 3/4 acres according to associate dean of agriculture, AHT, math and science John Schwellenbach, opened up in 1947.

Instructors on that campus, located on Alisal Street east of the airport, teach 415 students in the areas of varsity rodeo, agricultural mechanics, plant science and ornamental horticulture.

The acreage was purchased in the 1940s by the Salinas Union High School District, in conjunction with the Salinas Junior College, now Hartnell.

The district acquired the land through a war surplus agency. They converted the ten buildings used as a rubber research station into buildings for vocational and agricultural programs.

A Nov. 11, 1966 fire destroyed

many of the buildings. Students used buildings from the U.S. Department of Agriculture until 1969, when the technology building was built on the main Hartnell campus.

But the agricultural department remained, and still does, at the east campus.

One of the most prominent programs at East Campus is the varsity rodeo team and program. That program has turned out a team which has been the Western Redgional Champion for three years.

According to John Larick, varsity rodeo instructor, many former Hartnell students have turned into professional cowboys. Dan Jaurigui, former student, placed first in a National Intercollegiate Rodeo final. Another former student, Chris Lybbert, was a winner in the National Professional Rodeo in the areas of calf-roping, steer-wrestling and all-around. Gary Hemstead is one of the top ten in the nation in professional rodeo team-roping.

Larick himself is a one-time grand national rodeo winner in saddle-bronc riding. He also is a past winner of the world's largest match bronc-riding in an invitational rodeo of the then-top 50 bronc-riders in the world.

The instructor prides himself on the unity of the rodeo students. "This is really a tight group. They learned everything they know in the arena (east campus arena)," Larick said.

Larick thinks the program has helped recruit and retain students in college. "The main underlying thing is to help and encourage a young person to get an education."

And students in turn are very enthusiastic about the program and the instructor. "It's a good place to learn because everyone's willing to help you," said Rod Thieman. Vance Avery thinks the program "is the best one in the nation."

"I agree with the guys," added Sheryl Martin, "But I think it has a lot to do with the coach."

Sunshine glints down on the head of an East Campus student slated for early May.

The rodeo team is currently in the midst of their competitive schedule, and doing quite well. The team competes against four-year colleges such as Cal Poly at San Luis Obispo, Fresno State and the University of Arizona.

A major item on the team's agenda is the Hartnell rodeo, planned for May 3 and 4. At least 20 teams from Arizona, California and Nevada will compete.

Another feature of the rodeo program is its large animal stock. Students can practice with program steers, calves, bulls and horses. Animal stock producers send tryout stock to Larick for students to develop.

Agricultural Mechanics instructor John Karnofel also has positive feelings about the college. "I love the college and I think it's gotten better."

Karnofel also praises Schwellenbach. "He's behind us 100 percent in anything we want." A recent addition to the ag department



Sentinel photographer Mark Wilkes zeros in on a different view of the East Campus through the wire mesh of a fence surrounding parts of the campus



an East Campus rodeo student, as he practices for the upcoming Hartnell rodeo,

is a \$37,000 tractor, for student use which he credited to the efforts of Schwellenbach.

Karnofel communicates with ag industries during the summer months in an effort to see what kind of skills an employer is searching for. "Attitude is the number one thing in my book," he said.

Armando Galvan and Juan Villaseñor, both ag mechanics majors, spoke glowingly of the course and its instructor. "It's (the course) got a lot of things to offer," said Galvan.

"There are different choices," said Villaseñor. Of Karnofel, Galvan said, "You can say anything to him openly, he's kind of more like a friend than a teacher."

A Cooperative Crops Project is led by plant science instructor Neil Ledford, who also instructs in ornamental horticulture.

The crops project, in its sixth year, allows students to form a partnership,

take out a loan to buy supplies, make a contract with a shipper and then proceed to grow their own crop.

What profit is left is split between the students. And Ledford added that they haven't lost money on a crop yet.

One good point brought out about the class was "you get actual experience," said crop project student Jeff Vezzolo.

Another crop project student, Dan Gluhaich, added that the program "teaches you everything you need to know about it (crop production)."

East campus classes are expanding through the offering of short courses. Current offerings include Community Gardening, Domestic Bird and Pigeon Management and Small Engines.

Registration for East Campus classes takes place at the main Hartnell admissions and records office. Students enrolled in East Campus courses frequently are enrolled in main campus classes too.



Crops project student Jeff Vezzolo shifts gears while plowing some of Hartnell's 163-acres at East Campus.

— all photos by Mark Wilkes



of the campus fields and buildings.



One of East Campus' more permanent residents takes time-out for a snooze.

Women to State, men to Merced

Getris leads women over Rams, Panthers face Shasta today

by DAVE "DOC" MOSELEY

"It was funny," Hartnell women's basketball coach Ellie Spier said Tuesday night. "When Gavilan called time out with 50 seconds to go, we were in the huddle and Millie (Reese) said, 'Hey, only 50 more seconds and we're going to State.' And then, it really hit me -- we are going to State."

Spier admits to one superstition: she has left her office light on during every home game this year. It may have added slightly to the Hartnell P G and E bill, but, who knows; maybe there's been something to it.

Last Tuesday night, the women's basketball team proved it's one of the four best teams in California Division II schools by defeating the Gavilan Rams 68-46.

Only four teams win the right to go to the women's state playoffs, which begin today at College of Marin in Kentfield. The Panthers take on Shasta College at 2 p.m. today in the first round. Should they win, they would play the winner of the Cabrillo-second place Golden Valley finisher game tomorrow night for the state title.

But the Panthers had to sweat some to get to that point.

Martha Getris, who played one of her best games of the year (10 for 12 shooting, 17 rebounds, three blocked shots), poured in 12 of Hartnell's first 14 points Tuesday night, and it looked as though it might be a romp.

Then somebody opened a phone booth, and out came Gavilan's Dawn

Wackerly. Zap. The Hartnell lead got cut to 14-10. Zap, zap. The Rams, with Wackerly hitting seven consecutive baskets, took a 20-18 lead with 3:01 to go in the first half.

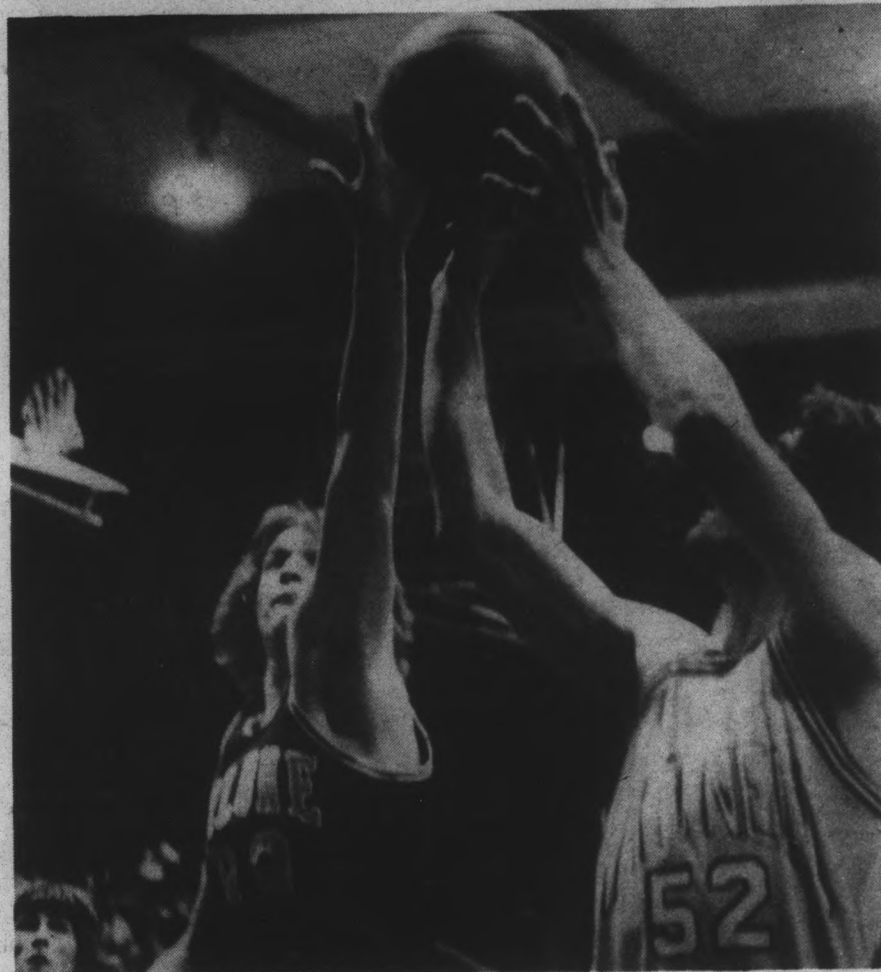
Re-enter Getris. While the Rams got downcourt four times and couldn't score, once when Getris blocked a Wackerly eight-footer, Hartnell's six-foot center gunned in two more to give the Panthers a squeaky 26-22 halftime advantage.

"I think they were hoping to pull a ringer with Wackerly," said Spier. "We didn't know she was gonna play. She broke her foot in their alumni game real early in the year and she was out all season."

"It took awhile for us to get used to their man-on-man defense," Spier added. "We haven't played against it much. Once we realized we could drive on them, and got our heads together, we were okay."

Some knuckles got whiter when, with less than 2:30 expired in the second half, Getris drew her fourth personal foul. Spier sat her down and told her to lighten up a little.

While Getris lightened up, the rest of the Panthers -- most notably Laura Piazza -- started cooking like a McDonald's. When Piazza wasn't hitting one of her six second-half field goals, Millie Reese and Julie Mendez were finding the range. And suddenly, (please turn to p.7)



Noooooo!!

Ohlone's Chon Searfoss lunges in an attempt to stop Tom Perkins from netting two points in last Saturday's 66-54 win over the Renegades.

— photo by Kevin Flake

Men bounce Oaks for regional berth

by DAVE "DOC" MOSELEY

Hartnell basketball coach Len Wilkins didn't use one of his pet expressions Wednesday night, "It's just a win." He knew better.

Wednesday night's 63-44 victory over the Menlo College Oaks was the biggest win the Panthers have had in five years. Through it, they earned the right....or the curse....to play the defending state champion Merced College Blue Devils tomorrow night at Merced. The winner will advance to the state Division II playoffs at Cal Poly, Pomona, March 13-15.

Curse? Depends on how you look at it. When last checked, the Blue Devils were rated 17th in the state, and had the stingiest defense, allowing a meager 51 points per game.

They have a 6-10 center, a 6-8 backup center, and their good....yeah, good center is out of action with a broken foot.

On the other hand, Hartnell defeated Merced by ten points here Dec. 21, and Wednesday night's victory was over one of the best defensive teams in Division II.

And the Panthers are up right now, as up as they ever have been and possibly ever will be.

They proved that Wednesday.

After a seesaw first half, in which Hartnell held a 26-23 lead, both teams

came back on the floor like two giant glaciers. They were moving, but extremely cold. The Oaks' Mike Legarza, who led all scorers with 25 points, finally hit two free throws after three and a half minutes had expired. Tom Perkins hit the first Hartnell basket 40 seconds later.

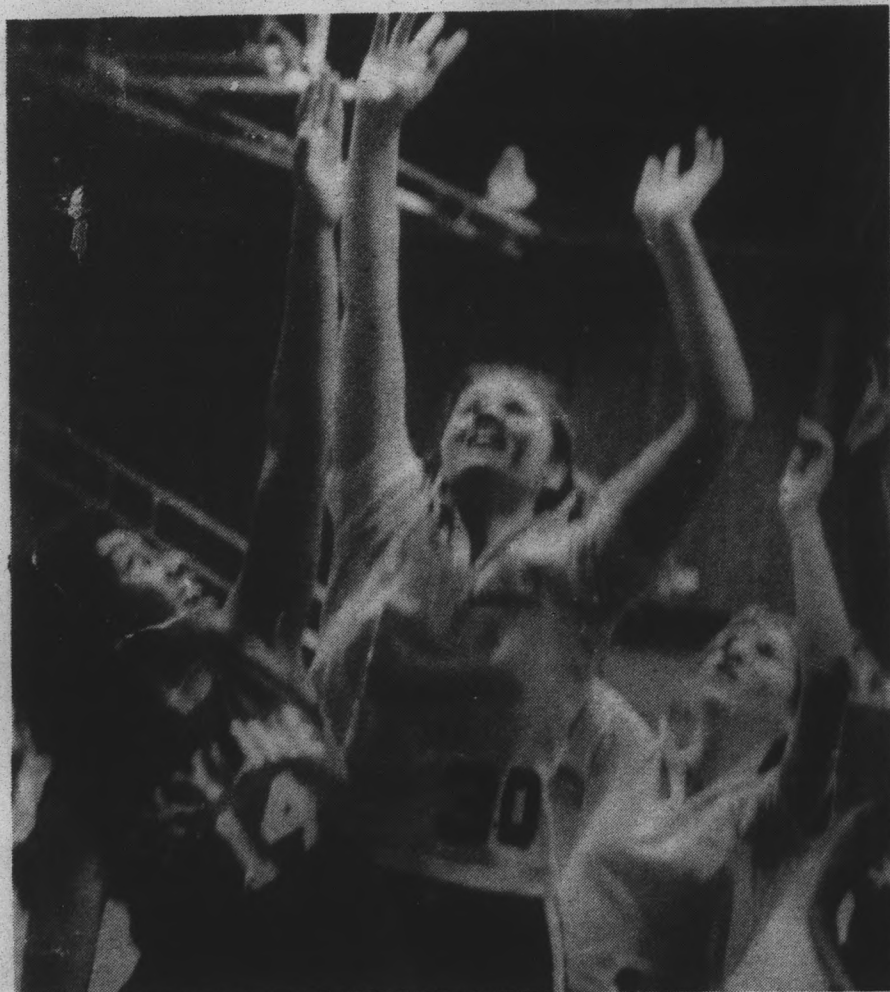
Then they played push-pull some more, until the midway point of the half, when Ralph Gutierrez and John Zeigler hit two quick shots. The Panthers jumped out to a 46-37 lead.

Suddenly, the Oaks didn't seem to know what the number of the truck was.

Legarza pumped in another one, and Menlo didn't score from that point for the next 4:49. Instead, they failed to penetrate Hartnell's 2-3 zone defense and the outside shots stopped falling. In trying to make up for it on the other end of the court, the Oaks got in foul trouble. And, as everybody learned from last week's Hartnell-Monterey game, that's bad news.

Ed Scheff pulled down three rebounds and got fouled on all three, and subsequently hit both ends of each 1-1 free throw situation. And that was that.

John Zeigler led Hartnell with 14 points in a balanced scoring attack. Perkins added 12 and Gutierrez nine while hitting four of five from the floor.



I got it!

Panthers Martha Getris (center), Teresa Cain and Skyline's Tina Pali Pali look for a rebound in last Friday's Coast Conference playoff opener.



Second Opinion

How to profit by the abnormal

by DAVE "DOC" MOSELEY

Ever wonder how this thing you're reading gets born?

Sometimes it doesn't.

You may have noticed the flyers in the newsstands last issue, which read, "Today's Sentinel will be a little late (monumental mechanical trouble)..."

Monumental? We were singing "When you walk through a storm..." The harmony was great, interspersed with sighs, groans, yawns and profanities.

What happened was, our typesetting machine decided to blow several "memory chips" (the kind

that come in a can and stay fresh?) so that all the data fed into it wound up somewhere between the agony, the ecstasy and Grand Rapids, Michigan.

But closer to the agony.

In a way, though, it was a good break for the sports section. The delay enabled us to get full coverage of both Wednesday night basketball games in the paper.

Normally (whatever that is), on a Wednesday night the page proofs (sorta like a photographer's negatives) are on the Greyhound to King City, where the Sentinel is printed. If there is a Wednesday night event of enough importance, I drag my butt out of bed at 7 a.m. Thursday and phone a quick summary down to K.C. They take it from there. Then I go back to sleep.

But last week was definitely abnormal. "Hark,"

says I. "Why not take advantage of it?"

The rest is history.

That 18-minute delay in last Saturday's Hartnell-Ohlone basketball playoff game was, well...ludicrous.

It seems strange that two coaches, two referees and four scorekeepers (with the help of 1200 fans) would take that amount of time to decide how many fouls a player has been charged with.

Embarrassing enough to foul out after only 16 minutes of play. But, zounds, the guy hadn't even scored any points!

This Olympic business is getting rather hackneyed, but I just couldn't resist this one: John Beckman, of the U.S. cycling team, on P resident Carter's plan to boycott the Moscow games:

"It's like being invited to a party and getting all excited about it. Then your mother won't let you go."

We weren't aware Miz Lillian had anything to do with it.

Records tumble as both track squads capture Conference Relays titles

Eight records fell and Hartnell athletes captured a total of 22 of 31 events as the Panther men's and women's track and field teams blew everyone off the oval in the Coast Conference Relays last Saturday in San Bruno.

The men's squad totaled 143 points, a meet record, to Skyline's 86, Monterey's 70, Cabrillo's 36, Menlo's 24 and three for Ohlone.

The women's record 122 points beat Skyline's 58, Monterey's 39 and Cabrillo's 27.

Five team records and a meet record were set by the women. The 400 meter relay team of Caron Choy, Kari Stewart, Maureen Gardepie and Kathy Raugust set the meet record with a 51.9 clocking. Maria Trujillo, Cissy Romig, Jody Cobb and Choy passed the baton for a Hartnell record 10:40 in the two-mile relay; Raugust, Janet Johnson and Stewart teamed for a 15-1 total in the high jump; Raugust, Stewart and Gardepie took the long jump with a combined 44-10 effort; and Choy, Gardepie, Raugust and Stewart won the 1600 meter relay in 4:11.2.

The women finished second in the

five events they did not win.

The men's team set a meet record in the high jump relay, as Curtis Sells, Steve Fink and Tim Hamby totalled 19-3.

Of the 17 events, the Panthers won 13. Ricky Nelson was in on five victories, in the 110 meter shuttle hurdles, the 400, 800 and 1600 meter relays and the long jump relay.

In individual competition, Hartnell members won the only three events. Phil Trask took the 100 meters in 10.6 seconds, Mike Bobick won the pole vault with a 14-6 leap and Sells won the 110 high hurdles with a 14.6 time.

The meet marked the twelfth time in the last 13 years that the Hartnell men have won the annual gathering.

Two golfers fire 74's, but Panthers edged

Kurt Dillard and Greg Barela shared medalist honors, both with rounds of 74, but the Hartnell golf team was still edged 405-407 by Ohlone at Sunol Country Club last Tuesday.



Aaaaahh!

Hartnell's Rosemary Sanchez scores — under fire — one of 23 Panther runs against the West Hills Falcons last Wednesday as Tammy Little takes the throw. The Hartnell softballers picked up their second pre-season win Tuesday, downing West Hills 15-6. The Panthers rapped out 12 hits and Karen Davis was the winning pitcher. —photo by Mike Domalaog

Women to State —

(cont. from p.6)

Hartnell had a 54-34 lead with 7:17 left, and it was all but in the can. Then the Rams' big guns, Wackerly and Maureen McAvoy, fouled out.

Boom, boom, out go the lights.

"Laura had a really good second half," Spier said. (P iazza also had 14 rebounds.) "It was the first time in a long time that we've had a better second than first half."

"I really don't feel we've got one player who 'won' one particular game," she added. "We've always got someone to pick up the slack. Even when they're on the bench they're in it. They scream and yell their hearts out."

Now they can scream and yell all the way to the state tournament.

Doubles sweep gives netters 5-4 victory

The Hartnell women's tennis team got superior play in doubles competition to boost a comeback 5-4 victory over Coast Conference rival Ohlone last Tuesday.

The Panthers won only two of six singles matches, but swept all three in doubles, capped by a 6-0, 6-0 erasing by Debie Fortugaliza and Barbara Gray over Lori Shaffer and Laura Jansky.

Lisa Conklin and Joan Dirksen defeated Toni Markus and Janice Bertetta 6-2, 2-6, 6-2 in the doubles opener and Jay Henry and Laura Moore used a 5-3 tiebreaker to down Virginia Caires and Bev Chinn 7-6 after taking the first set 6-1.

Fortugaliza (6-2, 6-4 over Caires) and Dirksen (6-1, 6-0 over Chinn) had the only Hartnell wins in singles.

"Many of our pre-league matches were rained out," said women's coach Carolyn West. "But with the beginning of league play, things are falling in place well with a devoted group of players. Everyone has high goals and positive expectations for the season."

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Hartnell will lose money even if Prop. 9 fails

(continued from p.1)

Like other opponents of P. 9, Madsen sees it as doing very little in the way of real relief to taxpayers while creating real problems in such areas as education.

Disagreeing in detail is Lee P. helps, of Aptos, spokesman for Citizens Asserting Supremacy over Taxation (CAST) and an "angry, outraged taxpayer." Ten years ago, he says, the average taxpayer worked three months of the year to pay his taxes. Now, he works five months for taxes.

P. helps, like Hallett, refuses to accept state predictions of losses from \$3 billion to \$5 billion and budget cuts from 5.4 to 21 percent, let alone Gov. Jerry Brown's administration's advice to state agencies to prepare for cuts of 30 percent.

Any speculation on possible cuts to

Hartnell are irrelevant, he says. Any P. 9 losses to the state will not inherently be reflected in education, but the legislature will decide where cuts will be made.

Madsen counters that Hartnell faces some stiff budget cuts even if P. 9 fails. The bailout funds are just about gone. In addition, he contends that indexing the state income tax will also result in reduction of state revenue.

Hartnell is caught in a "double whammy," Madsen says. If Hartnell is forced to cut back on courses, the result could be a loss in Average Daily Attendance money.

Aside from money, P. helps and Hallett see growth of government as the key issue of P. 9.

However, Madsen sees plans like P. 9 and P. 13 as a danger, that being centralization of government. In this context, he

compared P. 9 author Howard Jarvis to Quisling, the World War II Norwegian who betrayed his country to Nazi Germany.

On the income side, P. helps says the state's sales tax revenue will increase from the \$7.5 to \$7.9 million range by \$1.8 million in 1980 and by \$3.2 million in 1981, a rate of 15 to 17 percent a year.

Though Dick West of the state Board of Equalization in Sacramento gives lower figures, his figures reflected about the same percentage increase. His figures were based on the July 1 to June 30 fiscal year rather than the calendar year.

Regarding windfall profits tax on oil, some question exists as to how much that money will really offset P. 9 cuts. This money, Hallett explains, will come from the federal government; therefore, how much California would get is subject to debate.

Further confusion, Hallett says, results because estimates depend on the date P. 9 becomes effective. Some assume that losses will be

Can Hartnell withstand cuts?

How could Hartnell raise money if it should lose state money?

According to Dr. Gibb R. Madsen, Hartnell has few alternatives.

It could follow in the footsteps of private institutions, and ask alumni and the public for contributions. There is a Hartnell Foundation set up for this purpose, he noted. Dr. Madsen says that there are plans to increase its effectiveness.

Hartnell could also charge tuition. In Dr. Madsen's opinion, this is like "charging a soldier for ammunition." He also believes that if tuition were charged, Hartnell would lose



Dr. GIBB R. MADSEN

retroactive to Jan. 1, 1980.

Hallett maintains, though, that Jarvis never intended to have the initiative retroactive. A bill to insure that P. 9 will not take effect until the day after passage is now in the assembly.

students and thus lose money based on average daily attendance.

There is also the possibility of charging the general public for use of Hartnell facilities like the jogging track, Dr. Madsen stated.

P. plans like this would most likely end up costing more to implement and run than would be produced, he said.

Dr. Madsen also says that state regulations prohibit using any money collected from such sources for anything other than the maintenance or improvement of the facility that provided the income.

Students urged to resist

(continued from p.1)

move to register 19- and 20-year-olds for the draft "callous and uncalled for." He called it a blatant move by Carter to try and get reelected. "The Chief of State has said that the volunteer army is doing all that needs to be done."

But he added that the constitution allows Congress to raise an army, navy and other military forces to provide for national defense.

Heisler said the United States and Russia have enough missiles to demolish the world, and still have some left over "after we all are fried. But just in case (we don't have enough), we keep on producing more."

Heisler added that he agreed with Senator S.E. Hayakawa about the drafting of people over 60. "The

people over 60 should go first," Heisler smiled, "they have more experience."

Rob Christensen, of San Francisco, an anti-draft supporter, sang a song at the rally he composed. "Nuclear bombs for the sake of defense doesn't seem to make sense," he sang, "it's the children that have to pay."

Of the 10 to 15 speakers at the rally, only one student spoke in favor of the draft. "If anyone cares about this country, they should fight," said Sam Bradley.

His comments were greeted by boos from the crowd.

Officials from the sponsors of the rally, Students for a Libertarian Society and the Student Activist Club, estimated that about 125 students drifted through the hour-and-a-half-long rally.



Students should resist

Journalist, lecturer and teacher Milton Sanford addresses a group of students during the anti-draft registration rally last Tuesday.

— photo by Michael Domalaog

Three students named to Minority Talent Roster

Three Hartnell students have been selected for inclusion in the Talent Roster of Outstanding Minority Community College graduates.

The three students are Magdalena R. Jaramillo, David Sanchez and Maria Trujillo.

The talent roster is published by the college board in order to recognize outstanding minority students. The 1980 Roster includes 1,421 students from nominations

submitted by 228 community colleges throughout the nation.

The students are nominated by their respective Community colleges as prospective graduates seriously interested in transferring to four year institutions by the fall term of 1980.

Over half of the students selected for the talent roster have cumulative grade point averages of over 3.0 or higher.

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